

ADOLPH OBEYS THE LAW

Health, Building, Fire Prevention and Other Ordinances Carefully Observed by the Adolph Market.

The well-known Adolph Market on State street not only attracts thousands of buyers from all over the city, but it safeguards them while in its store. Not like some other concerns are reported to be, the Adolph Market obeys the Health, Fire Prevention, Building and other city ordinances carefully. Its motto is to give everybody their full due. Unlike other concerns, you never hear the Adolph Market offering to meet anyone that it does business with in a fifty-fifty way. Adolph is worth looking up. So are Billy, Bob, Jake, Joe and Curtis. Everybody knows Staudenraus or will know him before he gets through.

Patrick J. Carr is making a good record as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

Frank H. Jones is not only a democrat of national reputation, but a financier who is respected by everybody.

The Lyon Brand tires are in great demand. The Auto Tire Sales Company at 1346 Michigan avenue, of which T. S. Shattuc is the manager, never hear anything but words of praise for the Lyon Brand, of which they sell an immense number, both at wholesale, to the trade and retail to private individuals.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Simon O'Donnell is an honest, earnest and respected leader in the world of labor.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

The Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company of 932 Jackson Boulevard has a branch at 3927 Sheridan Road. They are experts at repairing automobile, motor truck and solid carriage tires and vulcanizing in all its branches.

The Little Giant motor truck is the best on the market.

Henry J. Koise made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

Joseph F. Haas, the popular former County Clerk, is one of the most valuable and clear sighted of Republican leaders.

S. Carl Whisler, the popular secretary of the Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company, at 932 W. Jackson boulevard, reports a steady demand and increasing business for this great tire company. The "Mohawk Quality" tires, sold by this concern, have a high reputation and have given great and genuine satisfaction to all who have used them. They are open all night, at 932 Jackson boulevard, and guarantee quick service.

"One of the ways, often overlooked, in which society is benefited by motor truck transportation," says T. J. Hudson, sales manager for the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, 1615 Michigan avenue, "is the increased value it gives to farm land located many miles from market. There are many pieces of land located 20 to 50 miles distant from prosperous cities, which are admirably suited to produce small fruit raising, but which are lying idle because of their inaccessibility to market by means of horse and wagon. A motor truck will put such farms within easy reaching distance of the market and thus increase many times the value of the land."

Joseph E. Flanagan is a Democratic leader of force and character.

Judge Kickham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

Trustee James M. Dalley of the Sanitary District always looks after the interests of the people.

Thomas J. Webb is respected in business and public life. He is an ideal member of the Board of Review.

Thomas F. Keeley is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

William J. O'Brien, former senator and alderman, is making a wonderful success in his theatrical business.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

The "drys" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so will-



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ing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licensees.

James R. Buckley, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

"Well Done, Wilson and Dunne" is the Democratic battlecry.

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins is being talked of for President of the Illinois Athletic Club, and also for the Superior Court.

Charles C. Breyer is one of the best liked men on the Northwest Side. He is noted for his public spirit and devotion to the interests of his fellow citizens.

Edward J. Birt, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he

goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

John E. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

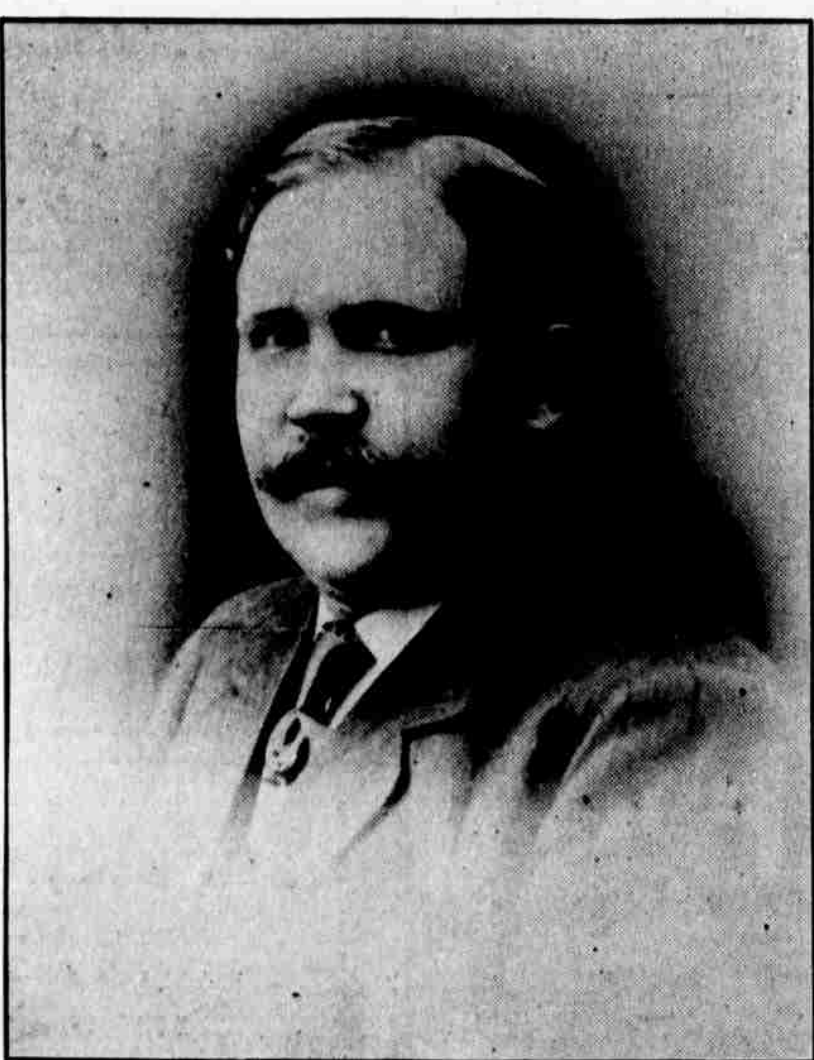
Judge Harry F. Dolan has made a grand record as Municipal Judge.

Daniel L. Grulo, the able lawyer, would make a good judge.

With President Wilson heading the ticket, the Democrats believe that they have a good chance to carry the state again.

Nelson M. Lampert should be nominated and elected State Treasurer.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.



HANS LUCHOW.
Importer and Business Man Who is Popular With Everybody.

NEWS and GOSSIP of WASHINGTON



Paper Shortage Warning Congress Should Heed

WASHINGTON.—The attention of the department of commerce is called by the president of a large paper manufacturing company to the fact that there is a serious shortage of raw material for the manufacture of paper, including rags and old papers. He urges that the department should make it known that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers would greatly better existing conditions for American manufacturers.

Something like 15,000 tons of different kinds of paper and paper board are manufactured every day in the United States, and a large proportion of this after it has served its purpose could be used over again, it is said. In the early history of the paper industry publicity was given to the importance of saving rags. The department of commerce declares that the warning is as important now as it was then.

The committees on waste paper in congress might well read the foregoing. Perhaps in no other section of the country is there so much useless consumption of paper as in Washington. Tons are used annually in the printing of books and pamphlets which nobody reads and which eventually find their way to the trash boxes. This does not refer to the bulletins issued by the department of agriculture, which, judging by the demand, evidently are widely read. Most of the waste is in the printing of "stuff" read into the Congressional Record by members of congress.

Photography Important in the Government's Work

PHOTOGRAPHY is finding a bigger and bigger place in the work of the government. So important has it become, in fact, that some of the government departments are finding it worth while to give their employees, engaged in all manner of special fields, instruction in the manipulation of photographic apparatus and a knowledge of the selection of light and other conditions and the treatment of subjects.

With the rapid growth of photography in the last dozen or so years the government has found an increasing number of uses to put the science to, both for the keeping of scientific records and for the clearer and more forceful presentation of information meant to reach the general public. Divisions of photography and photographic laboratories have sprung up in practically every branch of the federal government, and staffs of specialists have been put in charge.

The growth of the use of photography has been especially rapid in the department of agriculture, where records of the various phases of development of plants can best be made in this way. A large proportion of the bulletins issued by the department is now illustrated, many of them profusely; and most of the field men of the department who are carrying on or inspecting work go forth armed with cameras. One of the results of this general use of photography is that the departmental photographic laboratory is practically swamped with photographs most of the time. This vast amount of material is a mixture of good and bad, the poor and unimportant films requiring about as much care and the expenditure of time in their preparation as the good and important ones. The situation is such that the agricultural department has found it advisable to take steps to raise the standard of its amateur work, and it has, therefore, through its photographic specialists, issued lengthy instructions and suggestions in the hope of bringing all of its employees who make use of cameras in their work more nearly into the class of photographic experts.

Among the practical suggestions offered to the government's amateur photographers are means for avoiding "nature faking." It is suggested, for instance, that whenever the height of plants is to be shown there should be included in the setting some familiar object for comparison or contrast, such as a human figure, a yardstick or a walking stick. In a similar way a well-known coin or an egg should appear in photographs meant to show the size of berries, nuts or small fruits.

Conscience Fund Gets Its Largest Contribution

A CONTRIBUTION of \$30,000 to the treasury conscience fund, the largest ever received, came in a registered package mailed the other morning in New York. Under separate cover came a letter unsigned, dated Philadelphia, but mailed in New York, which announced the sending of the \$30,000 and explained that the sender had in all restored to the government \$80,000.

The money came in a strong linen envelope and was wrapped in a layer of thick brown paper. There were 85 \$100 bills, 21 \$500 bills and 11 \$1,000. Most of them were gold certificates. The conscience fund on March 1 had reached a total of \$459,933. The largest previous contribution was one of \$12,000, made by a man who had been guilty of customs frauds.

The letter that accompanied the latest big contribution read as follows:

"In a separate package I am sending you \$30,000 to be added to the conscience fund. This amount makes a sum aggregating \$50,000 which I have sent the United States, or four times the amount which I stole years ago. I have hesitated about sending all this money because I think it does not really belong to the government, but conscience has given me no rest until I have consummated the fourfold return, like the publican of old. May every thief understand the awfulness of the sin of stealing, is the sincere wish of a penitent.

"Let no one claim any of this amount on any pretext."

Government Clerks Now Seek \$3 Minimum Pay

HAVING won its fight against the Borland eight-hour amendment, the Federal Civil Service Employees' union is now busying itself working for an increase in pay for all government workers receiving less than \$3 a day. A meeting of the union was held recently when permanent organization was completed and representatives to work for a minimum wage law for government employees were chosen.

Congressman Nolan of California is the patron of the bill now pending in congress for a minimum wage in the departments.

The bill provides that no employee of the United States government shall receive less than \$3 a day, \$90 a month, or \$1,080 a year. The measure also calls for a 5 per cent increase in the salaries of those who are employed by the year and who now receive less than \$1,080.

With a view to presenting the strongest possible argument for an increase in the wage scale, which has not been changed since 1864, the union is collecting statements from scores of employees who receive less than \$1,080 a year.

These statements, which are held in confidence by union officials, are said to show the difficulties the small salary recipients encounter in trying to live on the money received from the government and contain arguments in favor of the proposed increase.

A penknife capable of firing a .22-caliber cartridge and inflicting a mortal wound is the latest device used by gunmen. It is so innocent looking that it passes for an ordinary pocket knife in the best police circles, and Arthur Woods, police commissioner, has issued a word of warning to the force. The new weapon, as described in the police bulletin, has the appearance of an ordinary German silver pocket knife with two blades and a rather heavy handle.

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